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In Memoriam – Larry Gentile
The "Father" of all YN's

Larry, you will be missed, but not forgotten.

This picture was taken at last year's GSNA YN program

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Now is the time to mark your calendar for the best three days in New Jersey Numismatics. That right – the GSNA Convention. This year it will take place again at the Ukrainian Cultural Center on May 14th, 15th, and 16th. A good time will be had by all. Most of your favorite dealers will be there, and Tom Hyland informs me that several dealers from other states have been contracted, which should give fresh material to the show.

Update your want lists because the number of dealers displaying a wide variety of material should help every collector from beginner to advanced, find those special coins.

Mal and Joann Heckman will be manning the admission table again, and collecting membership dues and admission. This year, the admission fee will remain at three dollars, a bargain. Membership in the GSNA is even more of a bargain, since membership entitles one to free admission.

Remember that a single admission is good for all three days, so visitors can contemplate a purchase and go home to think about it knowing that a return visit to buy or just browse would not cost more.

John Burns plans to be at the convention with his stock of new and used books. Last year, I pick up some titles for myself that I have enjoyed this winter. Even if you do not buy, John is fun to talk coins with. His knowledge is extensive and his is great fun when not busy. I would like to send him back home several hundred pounds of books lighter.

Also when you are at the show, stop by and thank Tom Hyland for the fantastic job that he does, not only this year, but for past years as well. It takes a lot of work to put on such an event, and does it so well and enthusiastically.

I plan to be sitting at the admissions desk as well as walking around the floor. Feel free to stop and talk to me about the GSNA. Remember, this is your club, and I would like to hear your input.

Finally, one person will not be there except in spirit, and that is Larry Gentile. Larry, as many of you know, has dedicated most of his adult life to working with young numismatists. Larry has introduced many children who are no adults to our fine hobby. I personally had the opportunity to work with Larry, and his energy and enthusiasm was unbelievable. He will surely be missed. However, the hobby goes on, and we will be presenting our YN program on Saturday, May 16th as usual, so your children are invited. The program will be conducted by several people who have been personally trained by Larry. Larry left the YN world in great hands.

I look forward to seeing all of you at the convention.

Your fellow numismatist,
Dave Bailey

Speakers Bureau

The GSNA Needs Speakers!!!

Do you have information to share with others in the manner of those like William Dewey and Dave Wilson? If so, please join our Speakers Bureau. You may have devoted many years in accumulating your knowledge, and it is important for the future of the hobby that this knowledge is shared. Sharing is how we all learn. Contact you editor with the topics that you are willing to speak on.

Do you need a speaker at your club meetings? Call Dave Bailey at 718-761-6596.

Letter from the Editor

By Fran Cackowski

Well, it is hard to believe that another year has passed by, and we are looking forward to another convention, meeting friends, dealers, and fellow numismatists that we sometimes see just once a year.

It is with great regret that I realize that Larry Gentile will not be among us in person, but I am sure he will be cheering us on in spirit. I will miss Larry's all embracing friendliness, enthusiasm for people as well as the hobby.

However, I am happy to report that we will still have our usual YN program. It will be conducted by two seventeen year old YN's that have been trained by Larry himself. Larry worked with two great young men, Chris Donato and William Robins for the past several years. During the last few months, at the time of Larry's illness, they hosted YN programs for him at Coinfest, WESPNEX, and NYINC. Larry left his legacy in good hands, and we are fortunate that they are willing to present at the GSNA in May. They wish to carry on Larry's legacy for at least the next 18 months by co-hosting YN programs in the tri-state area. Therefore, bring your children and their friends to the convention on Saturday, May 16th at 10 AM for both an enjoyable and educational program, including lunch.

I know that we have all been affected by the reversal of the economy, but I do see some good things as a result. When I go into a shop, and a salesperson asks if they can help me, it seems like know they really mean it. Why not use this time to think of ways that you personally give back to the hobby, like Larry did? Become a guest speaker, mentor a YN, sponsor an ANA membership. Do whatever suites your personality, but do something to create your own numismatic legacy.

I hope to see you soon.

Fran

The 2009 Convention

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Take Route 527 North.
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Saturday at 10 AM

Larry Gentile

"The Father of the YN's"

This past March the world of numismatics lost a great one. Larry Gentile, the advocate of YN's everywhere, passed away after a long illness. I, your editor, had the pleasure of experiencing Larry in action at several GSNA conventions in addition to seeing him work with the young pages at the ANA convention. In memoriam, I decided to put together a collage of pictures and comments from his colleagues and "fans."

If you have anything to add, please email me at asifran@yahoo.com and I will publish your memories in the next journal.

Larry Gentile (right) at the 2008 GSNA's YN Program with Tim Grant of the US Mint and a room full of children.

Larry Gentile

By Jim Majoros

Personally, I will sorely miss Larry as I was fortunate to be a close numismatic friend for over fifteen years and have observed a number of his YN programs at New Jersey's GSNA Convention as well as during ANA conventions around the country.

Larry had an arms-length of ANA awards throughout the years, including the prestigious "Farran Zerbe Memorial Award," he received in 2006, as well as the Numismatic News "Numismatic Ambassador," awarded in 1982.

Upon request, when Larry heard "YN," he would make himself immediately available for any program. It was not long after that I immediately began using the cliche, "Father of the YN's" when I gave any mention of his name to a group of YN's.

Our hobby has been fortunate to have an emissary such as Larry to spread numismatic education to thousands of youngsters in the country, especially in the New York and New Jersey areas. We'll all miss our "Father of the YN's - Larry Gentile" very much.

A room full of YN's at the 2008 GSNA discovering one of the many coins that Larry passed around.

LARRY GENTILE, SR. - KING OF THE YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

By Greg Heim

March 12, 2009 was supposed to be a wonderful day in our family, and it still was, because my younger daughter Stephanie was celebrating her 10th birthday. However, much of the day's zeal was dampened when I received an e-mail regarding the passing of Larry Gentile, Sr.

I first met Larry at the Garden State Numismatic Association convention in 1984. Having just graduated high school, I was amazed at this gentlemen's demeanor with young collectors along with his selfless dedication to teaching youngsters not only fun, but hard work and responsibility.

It was at the Awards Breakfast in the 1980's when Larry was presented with the GSNA's Val Pasvolsky award. Larry's emotions were overflowing as his friends showered him with kind words and praise. This is the kind of dedication this man brought to the table. These attributes alone would make him a worthy candidate to be a groundbreaking individual. However, Larry did not stop there. He was one of the kindest human beings that I have ever met in the hobby - period. I will never forget the time when he first met my wife, Lisa after we had only been dating about a month. He took me to the side and told me not to do anything stupid because she was a "keeper." Sixteen years, almost 14 years of marriage, and three beautiful children later I believe his words were quite prophetic.

In closing, we were all wealthier for having known Larry Gentile, Sr. Many young numismatists have taken their knowledge into full-time careers and are doing very well for themselves while doing something they enjoy. As for the rest of us, we are all wealthier for realizing that at some point in our numismatic lifetime we need to rediscover the hobby with a child-like mentality and a genuine passion. I could say so much more, but Larry would want me to stop right about now!

Larry Gentile

By Lora Robins

Note from the editor: Lora is the mother of William Robins, one of the two young men trained by Larry and dedicated to carrying on his legacy. This is from a letter originally sent to Tom Hyland and Mike Fey and then shared with me. I thought that it provides us with another insight into the life of a generous, giving man. I feel honored, that, however briefly, he touched my life.

We attended Larry's lovely memorial service this morning at the Blessed Sacrament Church in New Rochelle. His granddaughters read bible passages and his son spoke about Larry's commitment to family and friends, his work with children (YN's, Bluebirds, Big Brothers), and his giving spirit. There were about 75 in attendance, including his large family and a few numismatic friends. Larry was a wonderful human being and a true friend and mentor. It's hard to grasp that we will no longer be seeing him at coin club meetings and YN programs.

My son, William, and Chris Donato, both 17 and attendees of Larry's programs for the last several years, wish to carry on Larry's legacy for at least the next 18 months by co-hosting YN programs in the tri-state area. They will be running the YN programs at GSNA and WESPNEX this year, plus possibly others. During the last few months, during Larry's illness, they hosted YN programs for him at Coinfest, WESPNEX, and NYINC. Chris will be the main contact person for YN programs as well as for the Young Numismatists of Westchester and can be reached at:

youngnumismatistsofwestchester@yahoo.com.

Please contact him if you would like to join the mailing list.

Kind regards,
Lora Robins

ANA Update

As most of our GSNA'ers have read or heard by now, the ANA National Money Show in Portland, Oregon was an outstanding mid-year 3-day convention. It was a warm up for the ANA "World's Fair of Money" scheduled for August 5 - 9 in Los Angeles and the ANA planners really outdid themselves like they do at every ANA convention. This was heard throughout the bourse floor and the many activities that were available, such as meetings, presentations, YN Treasure Hunt and Boy/Girl Scout programs, were very well attended. The scouting program brought out approximately 400 of them along with their families and that added to the attendance. Many dealers advised that gold coins and bullion sold briskly as well as collector type coins.

The first of the four 2009 Lincoln pennies sold out at the U.S. Mint booth at the price of $8.95 for 2 rolls (one each P & D). How about that? The ANA did purchase a few and were giving one each to the YN's who signed up for the treasure hunt. Unfortunately, the new pennies are moving into circulation very, very slowly as a call to the Federal Reserve in Philadelphia revealed their vaults are totally full of coins and they are not requesting any from the Mint. As they receive requests from banks, they go to their vault and send them what they have. The cause of this, they say, is basically the economy and many are taking their saved coins and cashing them in.

ANA revised their membership dues and discussed this at the board meeting. Getting "The Numismatist" on line or in the mail was the basis for the increase or decrease, but the club annual dues of $75 was discussed in length and as of this writing it is uncertain if the rate can be reduced with a club having ANA members. An ANA conference call this week will possibly clear this up. Clubs do receive benefits that many members may not realize such as "Advertising reimbursement" ($25 annually for soliciting new members), free club show listings in "The Numismatist," Coin show kits, Certificates of Appreciations, Outstanding Club Publications Contest, ANA Library utilization, School of

Numismatics Diploma program, free information on organizing or improving a coin club and on-line publications for YN's and adults alike. Clubs may desire having an "ANA Night" and offer a free membership for one of its members. If I can assist in this area, do not hesitate to contact me.

The ANA is working very closely with their budget so as to have it balanced and the efforts certainly have been noticed. Reductions and/or increases have been looked at in all areas and Larry Shepherd has said he is running the ANA to the benefit of the collectors and the dealers and that better times are coming. Please do visit the ANA Website at: www.money.org

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YN Zone

ANSWER THE QUIZ AND RECEIVE FREE ITEMS

Everyone who is an ANA Junior member can receive a couple of uncirculated foreign banknotes along with a Buffalo or Liberty nickel, etc. provided that you answer the quiz that is contained in the copies of the ANA YourNewsletter that is designed especially for YN's. The ANA e-mail newsletter can be subscribed to at no cost. Just send an e-mail from the address you wish to receive the newsletter and include your name and ask to be placed on the list. Mail you request to: YourNewsletter@money.org.

There have been three quizzes already published and all one has to do to win is reply with the answers to: majoros@money.org or mail to Jim Majoros, 65 -16th St, Toms River, NJ 08753. Include your name, mail address, age and ANA Number. Note: ANA membership for YN's is only $20 per year.

You can also write and submit articles to YourNewsletter and earn YN auction dollars or qualify for the ANA's ancient coin or copper coin projects.

For additional information, e-mail the ANA Numismatic Educator Rod Gillis at: gillis@money.org.

Dave Wilson Scholarship Fund

Support our YN's!! The Dave Wilson Scholarship Fund is alive and well. Start saving your pennies and nickels and dollars. Bring them to the May Convention, put them in the jar, and make a difference.

The GSNA Convention Needs Exhibitors!!!

Share your hobby with others and exhibit at the convention in May! Part of the pleasure of assembling a collection is sharing it with your fellow numismatists.

The GSNA provides locked cases, so your treasures are secure, and it is the ultimate "Show and Tell".

Contact Dennis Berube (Exhibit Chairman) for more details at 732-785-0449 (weekdays after 6 PM).

THE KNICKERBOCKER TRUST COMPANY

By Bob Graul

My final purchase at the August, 2008 ANA Convention in Baltimore, MD was a bond. I do not normally collect old stock and bond certificates, but the name of the bank on this one caught my attention. The bank's name is the Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York. I knew there was an interesting story connecting the Knickerbocker Trust Company with the Panic of 1907.

The Bond is an old Bearer bond. Coupons were attached to it and could be cashed like a check by the bearer on the date when each one came due. This type of bond is now illegal in the United States but is legal in other countries such as Israel. The US IRS had problems determining who owed taxes on the income from Bearer Bonds because the owner's name does not appear on the bond. The coupons could be cashed by anyone who was their bearer.

This bond was issued in 1906 for the Brooklyn Ferry Company, a company operating ferry boats between the Boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn in New York City. The Knickerbocker Trust Company was holding and distributing the money for the Brooklyn Ferry Company. Since these were Mortgage Bonds, the

Brooklyn Ferry Company was pledging some of its assets as security for the Bonds.

Trust banking was considered a new form of banking in 1907. Trust Banks had originally handled the affairs of estates and corporations. By 1907, however, trust banks were offering the same financial services as other banks. But, they were allowed to hold many types of assets that other banks could not and they were allowed to hold less cash in reserve. So, trust banks were able earn more money on their assets and to offer higher interest rates than other types of banks could.

The higher interest rates paid by trust banks attracted many depositors away from other types of banks. But, while depositors were getting higher interest rates from trust banks, they also were taking more risk. Also, keep in mind that there was no Federal Government insurance of any kind on bank deposits in 1907. That would not start until 1933 as a part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

In 1907, the Knickerbocker Trust Company was one of the largest banks in the United States. It had an impressive headquarters building designed by McKim, Mead and White at the corner of 34th Street and Fifth Avenue in New York City.

By 1907, the money supply had become very tight. The world was still on the Gold Standard. Gold was the world's preferred form of finance. By 1907, the Gold Rush era was over. The supply of new gold being mined was not growing. It was at a stagnant level.

Global economies had continued to grow. Money was needed for industrial consolidation and expansion. Some governments needed money for wars such as the Russo-Japanese War and the Boer War. Rebuilding San Francisco after the 1906 earthquake required a huge sum of money. But the money supply for financing all of this was tight.

Problems with the money supply affected the stock exchange. In March, 1907 the stock markets in the United States and other

countries became unsteady. Between March 9-13 and March 23-26 the stock market lost 10% of its value.

The Banks of England and France began to bring in Gold from the United States to strengthen their economies and currencies. This weakened the money supply in the United States further, but the United States had been without a central bank to control its money supply as the British and French did since Andrew Jackson had destroyed the Second Bank of the United States in the 1830's.

On October 10, 1907, after the Knickerbocker Trust Company's President, Charles T. Barney, had been connected with a failed effort to corner the market in the stocks of the United Copper Company, a panic began. Depositors seeking to withdraw their money from the Knickerbocker Trust Company formed a line two blocks long outside the bank's Headquarters. Other banks were soon in similar trouble.

The Federal Government wanted to put money into the banks to strengthen them, but, under the laws in effect in 1907, the Federal Government could aid National Banks, but not Trust Companies or State banks. Treasury Secretary George Cortelyou could only do one thing to stop the panic. He went to New York to meet with J.P. Morgan, the unofficial central banker of the United States.

To be brief, Morgan told Cortelyou to put $35 million in national banks and then had the national banks lend the money to the Trust Company of America, a trust bank Morgan knew was fairly sound. Morgan also raised $27 million from bankers to provide money for the stock exchange to finance margin accounts. Finally, he held a night meeting with bankers at his new library to raise more money to shore up solvent banks and provide more money for Wall Street Brokers. The panic of 1907 began to end.

But Morgan refused to aid the Knickerbocker Trust Company. He decided, after reviewing the company's books, that it was too far gone to be rescued. On October 21, 1907 the Board of Directors of the Knickerbocker Trust Company asked Charles Barney to resign

as President of the Bank. Barney did resign. The Knickerbocker Trust Company suspended operations the next day.

On November 14, 1907, Charles T. Barney shot himself in the abdomen and died later in the day. The Knickerbocker Trust Company's headquarters building was enlarged in 1921 with a 10 story addition, also designed by Mead, McKim and White. This addition also resulted in the columns of the bank building being sheared off.
The Knickerbocker Trust Company had been holding the Brooklyn Ferry Company's money. The Bonds that had been issued for the Ferry Company were Mortgage Bonds. After the Knickerbocker failed, the Ferry Company was foreclosed. Also, the Brooklyn Bridge was opened in 1883, linking Manhattan and Brooklyn. The Williamsburg Bridge was opened to link Manhattan and Brooklyn in 1903. These events caused the Brooklyn Ferry Company such losses that it sold its property to the New York Terminal Company, which leased the property to William O. Madden.

At 5AM on the morning of December 14, 1908, the ferry lines suddenly and without notice ceased operating. On the Brooklyn side, this caused one of the biggest traffic tangles New York City had ever seen. Demonstrations by passengers and drivers of commercial vehicles caused such problems that reserves from two police stations had to be called out.

Finally, the Panic of 1907 showed that The United States needed a Central Bank. J.P. Morgan was 71 years old. Six years later, in 1913, the Federal Reserve Banking System was created. 1913 was also the year that J.P. Morgan died.

For Further Reading:

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CLUBS AROUND THE STATE

MONDAY EVENING CLUBS

Forks of the Delaware Club
Meeting Time: First Monday of the month (except on holidays and Labor Day, then the second Monday of the month) at 7 PM
Meeting Location: Grace Lutheran Church on 300 Rosebury Street and Route 22 in Phillipsburg, NJ GSNA Club Representative: Craig Steible

Sussex County Coin Club
Meeting Time: Second Monday of the month (except August and December) at 7 PM
Meeting Location: VFW Hall, 66 Main Street, Sparta, NJ
GSNA Club Representative: Doug DelGurecio
Club Website: www.uscents.com/SCCC/index.htm

New Jersey Numismatic Society
Meeting Time: Third Monday of the month (except August) at 7:30 PM
Meeting Location: Helen Chase Room at the Madison Public Library
Madison, NJ GSNA Club Representative: Harry Garrison

Trenton Numismatic Club
Meeting Time: Fourth Monday of the month
Meeting Location: AAA Mid-Atlantic Building, 3 AAA Drive Exit 5B
off I-195, Hamilton, NJ 08691
www.trentoncoinclub.org
GSNA Club Representative: Harry Garrison

TUESDAY EVENING CLUBS

Watchung Hills Coin Club
Meeting Time: First Tuesday of each month (except August) at7:30 PM
Meeting Location: Rolf's Restaurant, 65 Stirling Rd, Warren, NJ
www.watchunghillscoinclub.com
GSNA Club Representative: Tom Rothacker

Northern Valley Coin Club
Meeting Time: Fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM
Meeting Location: Demarest Methodist Church, 109 Hardenburgh Road, Demarest, NJ

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Roxbury Coin Club
Meeting Time: First Wednesday of each month at 7:00 PM
Meeting Location: Roxbury Township Library, 103 Main Street, Succasunna, NJ
Club Website: www.ledgewood.net/rcc

Westchester County Coin Club
Meeting Time: Third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 PM
Meeting Location: Community Meeting Room of St. Pius X School
Ramsey Road in Scarsdale, NY

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Hackettstown Coin Club
Meeting Time: Fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:00 PM
Meeting Location: Hackettstown Community Center on Route 46
Club Website: www.hackettstowncoinclub.org

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Meeting Time: First Wednesday of the month at 7:00 PM
Meeting Location: Linwood Public Library, 301 Davis Ave, Linwood, NJ (609) 926-7991
GSNA Club: Jason O'Grady accoins@gmail.com

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Meeting Time: 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month at 7:40 (Jrs at 6:50)
Meeting Location: Ocean Fire House (Arnold Ave Pt. Pleasant Beach)
GSNA Club Representative: Dennis Berube
Club Website: www.occoinclub.org

West Jersey Numismatic Society
Meeting Time: Third Thursday at 7:00 PM
Meeting Location: St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Collingswood, South Jersey
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Clifton Coin Club
Meeting Time: First Thursday of each month at 7:30 PM.
Meeting Location: Clifton Recreation Department, 1232 Main Street, Clifton, NJ

The Currency Club of Chester County
Meeting Time: Third Thursday of each month at 7 PM
Meeting Location: Borough Hall, corner of Adams and Gay Streets, West Chester, PA

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Summit/Chatham Coin Club
Meeting Time: Second Friday of each month
Meeting Location: Chatham Borough Fire House, 54 Fairmont Ave, Chatham Borough

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Classical Numismatic Society
Meeting Time: Second Saturday of each month
Meeting Location: William Rohrer Memorial Library Meeting Room, MacArthur Drive and Cuthbert Boulevard in Haddon Township, NJ

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